Big New Sunday School Movement Launched.

WASHINGTON CENTER OF WORK

"Older Boy Leaves Sunday School Because He Wants to Emulate His Big, Lazy, Easy-going, Golfplaying, Autoing Pather," Says Speaker-List of Delegates.

A movement signatic in scope, almost unique in conception, and designed to throw its far-reaching effect upon the life of the nation in after years, was launched at Calvary Baptist Church last night under the suspices of the Young Buell, Harry Barbor, M. W. Baldwin, J. Men's Christian Association. The conference was announced as a plan to ference was announced as a plan to A movement gigantic in scope, almost ference was announced as a plan to show the relationship of the "older boy" to the Sunday school, and is prop-erly named the "Older Boy Movement."

ference was announced as a plan to show the relationship of the "older boy" to the Sunday school, and is properly named the "Older Boy Movement." In effect, it constitutes a convention of delegates from interdenominational Sunday schools in every part of the city.

The session yesterday and last night was the first of a series of three which will be held in succession at the Y. W. C. A. vacation lodge at Cherry Dale, Va., to-day, and another meeting at the Y. M. C. A. vacation lodge at Cherry Dale, Va., to-day, and another meeting at the Y. M. C. A. Power of the conference. Fully 156 delegates, representing practically every Protestant creed and nearly sell Washington churches have registered. The conference proper opened at Calvary Baptist Church at 5 o'clock yesterday evening with a social and registration period. A supper was served in the Sunday school room of the church, after which the opening session was called to order by James Sharp, vice chairman of the boys' work department of the Y. M. C. A.—Norman Barrett, C. Ng. Surre Growth of Capital.

Rev. Samuel H. Greene, the paster of Caivary Church, led the devotions, and Fercy S. Foster took charge of the singing.

As the first speaker, Chairman Sharp introduced William Knowles Cooper, general sevretary of the Y. M. C. A., well known in social service work in Washington and elsewhere. Mr. Cooper had chosen for his address. "A greater manhood for a greater Washington." In the course of his talk he showed the growth that must inevitably take places in Washington when its size should be called upon for greater efforts in the cause of humanitarian upidit.

"We fall to recognize," said Mr. Cooper, the wonderful growth of Washington and the splendid effort and orportunity, which must eventually come to the youth of the community. In Washington and the splendid effort and orportunity which must eventually come to the youth of the community. In Washington and the splendid effort and orportunity which must eventually come to the youth of the community. In Washington will be decided the splendid effort and orportunity which must eventually come to the youth of the community. In Washington will come a code to be youth of the community. In Washington and the splendid effort and orportunity. Washington in ten years will have a population of \$66,600 people. With this increase in the advantages and organization will rome a code responding increase in the advantages and organization will rome a code responding increase in the advantages and organization will rome a code responding increase in the advantages and organization will rome a code responding increase in the advantages and organization will rome a code responding increase in the advantages and organization will rome a code of the properties of the properties of the code of the properties of the code of the properties of the code of the properties of the properties of the code of the properties of the code of the properties of the proper

There are picity who predict that Washington in ten years will have a population of 50,000 people. With this increase in pepulation will come a corresponding increase in the advantages and opportunities which are now not so merons. With these evidences of civic mire, greater Washington will call for its best sort of men I cannot conceive f a better training whool than the Sunay achool. Cur greater responsibility in the further will be the spreading of a reater and broader manhood."

"The conference of civic way. Chester Eakle, Monroe Stockett, W. R. Spillman, B. G. Williams. First Congregational—William Knowles Cooper.

Lincoln Avenue M. E.—Herbert Hughes, John H. Payne, Ben S. Steele, M. R. Spielman, B. G. Williams.

school, and at an early age the influence is potent. Said Mr. Millan. But there often comes a time when the older boy heaves the Sunday school because he wants to emulate his big, lazy, easy-going, golf-playing, autoing father With such an example at bome, there is little the Sunday school can accomplish.

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Much of the decline in the Sunday school, which is one of the problems we must study, is due to the falling off in the use of the Bible in the home."

After the close of Mr. Millan's address the delegates formed into two groups for the discussion of the topics which formed the two addresses. Walter M. Wood, of Philadelphia, general secretary of the Y. M. C. A., led the discussion of one group, while Stephen E. Kramer led the "older boys" group.

The sessions of the conference will be held at the Y. W. C. A. vacation lodge, at Cherrydale, Va., to-day, beginning at 9 o'clock. Mark Allen Watson, of Hamline M. E. Church; Grant Leet, chairman of the Bible study committee, boys department, Y. M. C. A., and James E. West, national executive secretary, Boy Scouts, will be the speakers.

Delegates to Convention.

The delegates and the Sunday schools they represent are as follows: Congress Street M. P.—Charles Ash-ford, Norman Bliss, Lewis Daw, T. W. Grimes, J. Huddleston, and J. G. Hud-dleston.

Calvary Baptist-P. H. Bristow, Erwin Harrah, Norton M. Little, Wilson Nairn

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Father's Example Bad.

W. W. Millan, president of the Sunday
School Association of the Pistrict, was the next speaker, with an address on "The place of the older boy in the Sunday school."

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W. L. Stevens & Co. Short on Steel Is the Report.

New York, Nov. 10.—Soon after the stock exchange opened to-day the failure of W. L. Stevens & Co., III Broadway, in which firm J. W. Henning, a well-known trader and once a prominent horseman, is a partner, was announced from the rostrum.

No official statement as to assets and likolities was made, but Wall street guesses placed the obligations of the brokers as high as \$1,000,000. The sus-pension had no adverse effect on the market, for it had been expected in some

BRIEFS BY WIRE

Los Angeles-In the city election De-ember 5 there will be 65,37 women qualt-ed to vote, according to present registra-on figures.

tion figures.

Greenport, Long Island—William Force, father of John Jacob Astor's young bride, broke his leg in stepping from an automobile. He is in the hospital.

New York—To make final settlement, it is said, for his separation from Mile, Linus Cavalieri, "Sheriff Bob" Chanler, with his attorney, has hastened to Europe.

Cleveland Oblo—"I guess God pages in Cleveland Oblo—"I guess God pages in

Cleveland, Ohlo-"I guess God never in-tended us to have money," said Mrs. John Carr when her son started a fire in a store and burned up \$1,000—his moth-er's savings. er's savings.

New York-When William Doyle, driver
of an automobile ambulance, got under
the car to do some repairing, a child
pushed a lever and the machine started,
running over Doyle. He may die,

Hull, Engisnd—The steamer Envoy, of the Wilson Line, foundered in the North Sea to-day. Her crew was saved and landed here. The Envoy was struck by a gale and her hull shattered by the bat-tering sea.

New York-Cupid liberated Charles Sieg-er, charged with assault, when Miss Mar-garet Hauhauth informed the prosecuting attorney Sieger's detention was delaying

Liverpool—The Canadian Pacific steam-ship Empress of Britain, which arrived here to-day, was slightly damaged in a collision with the coasting steamer Chich-faen, off Chicken Rocks. The coaster was badly damaged.

FOX IS CORNERED IN CLIFF OF ROCKS

Hunters Cover Eleven Miles of Hard Country.

FORTY-FIVE RIDERS IN CHASE

"Lee," the Hound of Clay C. Edwards, Leads Throughout Hunt and Captures First Honors-A. S. Wheeler, George Evans, and Outerbridge Spates In at Finish.

country ended with a victory for the fox in the annual fall field hunt of the Montgomery County Fox Hunters' Association yesterday afternoon. The little animal gave the greatest exhibition of fast sprinting that his been seen in years, and when it finally dived into a cliff of rocks the pursuers agreed to end the chase on the theory that Reynard was cornered and could not escape. Forty-five riders, all owners of splen-id hunting dogs, were entered in the nin nunting dogs, were entered in the chase yesterday morning. They com-prised the noted fox hunters of Wash-ington, Bailimore, and Rockville. All of the dogs had been entered in the club's competition for first, second, and third at the finish.

Young Fox Pursued.

Half a mile outside of Rockville the hunting party picked up a scent, and soon afterward were pursuing the young fox through the heavy undergrowth along the pike. For more than an hour the riders cantered this way and that without producing definite results. Then Lee,

out preducing definite results. Then Lee, the bound of Clay C. Edwards, began to crowd the fox, and it started like a flash for clear country.

With the flight of the fox across open land, Montgomery County fox hunting added another chapter to its historical fame. All but six of the riders were soon distanced. These continued the entire eleven miles until they had gone four miles north of Travillah, along the Muddy Branch. There the fox sought shelter in the rocks, and the dogs were called off for the day.

Those who were in at the flush were A. S. Wheeler, George Evans, Outerbridge Spates, president of the club, and three ludges of the contest—Messra, Fulton, Carssard, and Higgins, of Frince George County.

"Lee" Wins First Prize.

First prize was awarded to Lee, be-inging to Clay B. Edwards, who led through the entire num.
was given to Trance, belonging to E. C.

through the entire hint. Second prize was given to Trance, belonging to E. C. Allinutt, and third was awarded to R. F. Spates female hound Florence. In the puppy class, Charles A. Clagrett's Mack captured first, with E. C. Allinutt's Lee Harvester a close second and George Edwards' Foeman third. The prizes were awarded in the order of finishing. The cup offered for the dog who did the best trailing will be awarded to-day. Among those in the hunt were Freeddent, W. Outerbridge Spates, Charles H. L. Johnson, of Washington, Judge Edward C. Peter, Col. George Dunn, William F. R. Hitt, John C. Bentley, Perrik E. Waters, Capt. Thomas Grifflin, Clarence Moore, Richard F. Spates, Andrew J. Cummings, Frank Lewis, James P. Gott, Clay B. Edwards, William Stacks, Charks A. Clagett, William Rigas, Joseph Howes, E. Ceell Alinutt, Nicholas Crawford, Edmund C. Davis, Howard Marlowe, Wilson G. Johnen, Julien F. Walters, Benjamin C. Gott, Edward Umstend, John Magnuder, and Charles E. Windham.

WILL BOOM WILSON.

Effort to Counteract Effect of New Jersey Election.

Trenton, N. J., Nov. 10-In order to demonstrate that the recent election in this State has not operated adversely to Wilson a campaign for Presidential nomination, it has been de-cided to open permanent headquarters in this city. A committee has been ap-pointed to prepare and circulate literaare explaining the New Jersey situation ture explaining the New Jersey situation, ex-Senator Robert S. Hudspeth, national committeeman, being mamed as chairman. Wilson propaganda will be sent throughout the country, and visitors who call to see Gov. Wilson on political business will be entertained at headquarters.

ANOTHER JUROR ADDED. McNamara Panel.

Los Angeles, Nov. 12.—One more pros-pective juror was added to those pussed pendon had no adverse effect on the market, for it had been expected in some quarters.

While it is believed that the firm overstayed the market on the short side during the recent boom and was a "bear" on United States Steel common and Reading, it is generally understood that the embarraisment was precipitated by extensive transactions in "puts and calls" on which it was unable to make of another talesman, who was finally exceeded. for cause at the trial of James B. Mc

DIES DUCK SHOOTING.

Noted Gunner of Annapolis Drops Dead in Blind.

Annapolis, Md., Nov. 10.—J. Louis Mace, formerly a muster-at-arms at the Naval Academy, and at one time a mem-ber of the police force of Annapolis, died ber of the police force of Annapolis, died suddenly this morning while abooting from a duck blind near Annapolis. He had been suffering from heart trouble for a number of years. He was a noted duck hunter and had killed two ducks this morning before he was stricken. He was accompanied by his brother, Ernest Mace. Mr. Mace is survived by his wife and three daughters. He was forty-eight years of age.

CARUSO AND SOAP -EMMA TRENTINI.

Tiny Singer Says He Would Make an Awful Husband.

Chicago, Nov. 10,-"Me a cake of soap? What does he know about soap?"
This was the exclamation of Emma
Trentini, prima donna, as she stood in
her apartment on the fourth floor of the Hotel Sterman to-day and stamped her tiny foot and shock her curls by way of emphasis while giving to a reporter of emphasis while giving to a reporter her opinion of Eurico Caruso, the world-famous grand opera tenor, to whom she was engaged-or, at least, she says she thought she was-until, on his arrival in New York Wednesday, Caruso, in an in-terview, not only denied the engagement. minds me of a peanut. She is only a ake of snap." Emma Trentini read Caruso's interview.

"I say enough—I mean enough soan, the prima donna added. "Varuso new, use much map. When we sang togethe in opera he make love to me. He ho me in his arms and he sing. When whispered so none could hear

EXPECTS APOLOGY BY CROWN PRINCE

Kaiser Invites Heir to Dine with Chancellor.

Hor Bethmann con Hollweg by Prince William for his amazing trations of hostility to the chandemonstrations of hostility to the chan-demonstrations of hostility to the chan-cellor during the lafter's speech in the cellor during the lafter's speech in the Heichsing yesterday is believed to be the penalty which the Emperor has de-the penalty which the Emperor has de-the penalty which the Emperor has de-clan who attended both Smith and Brim-

ight that the chancellor is to be an imperial goest, and it is said on high authority that amends will be made across the royal board. The action of Crown. Prince William yesterday in shaking his head throughout the chan-cellor's speech and applianding the speeches of the latter's adversaries is roundly criticised even among the chan-cellor's neumics.

That action, he meant war.

Girl Killed in Runaway.

New Bedford, Mass., Nov. 10.-Miss Mary B. Sanford, daughter of Gardner T. Sanford, a wealthy broker, was instantly excused. Gribbling was on the stand killed in jumping from the family car-when court adjourned. riage in a runaway here this afternoon,

Low Divorce Record Held by Washington

PRIMARY BALLOTS DUMPED INTO BAGS

Baltimore Has Another Political Sensation.

Special to The Washington Herald.

Baltimore, Md., Nov. 16.—An exploding bomb could not have caused more of a sensation in the Criminal Court room to-day than did the announcement by the supervisors of elections and board of police commissioners that they could comply with the order of Judge Duffy to produce the ballot boxes con taining the votes cast in the spring pri-maries, for the reason that the ballots had been taken out two months ago and dumped into sacks preparatory to being estroyed. President Wheltle, who retired after

President Wheltle, who retired after the explosion, together with President Curter, came back shortly afterward with a prepared statement, which he hunded the judge, who then retired to his room to read it.

Mr. Carter, followed with another, con-taining the explanation of the super-visors. It was after he had scanned these that the judge sent for the grand jury, and after explaining the situation handed them the two documents and said he had no further comment to make at anded them the two documents e had no further comment to

that time.
This closed the incident so far as the

The injurst adjourned about 7:30 clock this evening. It was then learned int, although the new phase of the lection investigation was fully discussed, o formal action had been taken by the rand jury. There will, of course, not

ARSENIC IS FOUND IN BODIES OF TWO

Report Is Made by Experts in Vermilya Case.

Chicago. Nov. 10.—"We have found arsenic in abundant quantities in the testies of Frink Brimmerkamp and Richard T. Smith Arsonical polsoning apparently caused the death of both men."-Statement of Prof. Waiter T. Haines, who, with ir Ralph W. Web-Haines, who, with Lir. Ralph W.

Arthur F. Bissonette

Ibelayed for several days because of the lilness of Prof. Haines, the report was made verbally to Dr. E. R. Le Count, in whose laboratory the analyses of the bedies of Smith, Brimmerkamp, and Bissonette have been made. Coincident with the report. Coroner Hofman declared that the will smaln question Undertaker (Countes & Kovsen, Mrs. Vermilyas close (Fien) and condidant, who has repudited Mrs. Vermilya, yet is named in her insurance policy as beneficiary in the will smaln question Capt. Harding, who has been prosecuting the investigation into the deaths of the men who lived and died in Mrs. Vermilyas admits friend been and died in Mrs. Vermilyas house.

Coroner Hofman also amounced to day time the will secure a sworn state ment from Dr. L. L. Hertel, the physician who airended both Smith and Brimmerkamp.

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"As slater day I met this man who had been betrayed by his wife and robbed by his friend. He had fallen out of the race—drink land done for him—there was falling what must have been the was friend, the had fallen out of the race—drink land done for him—there was falling what must have been the was friend, the had fallen out of the race—drink land done for him—there was falling what must have been the was friend. He had fallen out of the race—drink land done for him—there was falling what must have been the was friend the death of the men who are not the physical professional death of the men who are not the physical professional death of the men who are not the physical professional death of the men who are not the physical professional death of the particular dea

ided to exact from his son.

The Kaiser has invited the crown Admitting recently that Smith's death rince to dine with him on the same was probably caused by arsenical pois-

PEARLS SOLD FOR \$5.

Worth \$10,000, They Are Called Worthless by Clerk.

New York, Nov. 10,-Miss Sophia the Agadir incident.

It had been suggested, said the chancellor, that the mobilization of troops
would have been preferable to sending a was robbed of jewels to the value of
gunboat to Agadir. That action, he demore than \$11,000 on October 16. A pearl clared, would have meant war. The necklare valued at \$10,000 the negrees French march on Fez. he said, made it impossible for Germany longer to stand aside and keep a free hand.

A pearl necklare valued at \$10,000 the negrees have a says, she sold for E5 to Frederick Samuels, a pawnbroker's clerk. For the clasp of gold he gave 50 and she says he told her the pearls were worthless and gave to for them.

The negro confessed the theft and said

The negro confessed the theft and said her ambition in life was to have a flat and a plano-player. She got both with the proceeds of the robbery.

The police say she is Florence Smith, arrested a year ago and held for larceny, and whose bondsman was discharged when a lawyer presented a certificate of her death. She was held without ball. Samuels was held in 15,000. He said the last he saw of the pearls they were lying on the counter of the shop.

TAKES CONDUCTOR'S PURSE. Man Offers to Hold It After Acci-

ges.

are to be believed—as the cost of living and women wages are to be believed—as the piled last week for the past aix months piled last week for the past aix months grown marriages there is only one attempt at divorce for every rown marriages there. Each most respects, out-Renord Reno, because vary contirmed bachelor seed and, therefore, marry more sensibly than out respects, out-Renord Reno, because vary contributed bachelor set (10 past aix moments, 10 the cool of the confirmed bachelor set (11 past). Some the revery seven marriages there. Each law here are strict. Others maintain nout respects, out-Renord Reno, because vary confirmed bachelors because there, because they contirmed bachelor set (11 past). The post of the confirmed bachelor set (12 past) are contended that the post of the confirmed bachelor set (12 past). The post of the confirmed bachelor set (13 past) are consideration to the problem of the problem

Harvard's Head Honored.

Paris, Nov. 16.—Abbott Lawrence Lowell, president of Harvard University, was promoted to-day by the government to be an officer of the Legion of Honor.

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Incomplete the Legion of Honor.

And they all agree that Washington's record is a splendid one—worthy of the weeks ago. At that time upper class to the United States obtained divorces on the United States obtained divorces on the United States obtained divorces on the Washington scale there would be 50. Only in his night shirt. A bad cold will divorce to 10,000,000 marriages eight which eventually developed in the United States obtained divorces to 10,000,000 marriages eight which eventually developed in the United States obtained divorces on the campus attion of the Legion of Honor.

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THE PRODIGAL JUDGE

CHAPTER XXX-Continued.

Perhaps not under that name-at any "Ferliaps not under that name—at any rate, you are going to lear of him now. This man Gatewood, who between our-welves was a damned scoundrel"—the colonel winced—"this man Gatewood had a friend who threw money and business in his way—a planter he was, same as Gatewood. A nort of partnership existed between the pair. It proved an expensive enterprise for Gatewood's friend, since he came to trust his damned acoundred more came to trust his damned acoundred more enterprise for Gatewood's friend, since be came to trust the damned scoundrel more and more as lime passed—even large sums of his minny were in Gatewood's hands—"Fentress' countenance was like stone, as expressionless and as right. By the dow stood Mahaffy with Yancy and Cavendish; they understood that what was obscure and menningless to them held a tragic significance to these two men. The judge's heavy face, ordinarily battered and debauched, but infinitely good-natured, bore now the markings of deep passion, and the voice that simbled forth from his capacious chest came to their ears like distant thunder.

manded the Judge bearsely. "Understand this, Fenteres. Gatewood's treachery brought ruin to at least two lives. It deads the words that is friends believed his daughter dead; he knew differently, and the shame of that knowledge ate into his soul. It cost the husband his piace in the world, too—in the end it made him a vagabond and a penniless wanderer.

This is nothing to me, said Fenteres, "wait?" cried the judge, "about ax years ago the woman was seen at her father's home in North Carolina. I reckon Gatewood had cast her off. She didn't go back empty-handed. She had run away from her husband with a child—a girl; after a lapse of twenty years she returned to her father with a boy of two or the caseword whan."

The sentence remained undinished, for Pentress felt his overwrought nerves snap, and, giving way to a sudden blind fury, struck at the judge, whe had it was consisting agailty in avoiding the blow. "Furthermore we were once gentle." Furthermore we were once gentle. The sould and a blackguard! I settle this as becomes our breed! He poured himself a second glass liquid from Fentress' decanter. I'ver a second glass and contents in Fentre (if it is possible to insult you." he tossed glass and contents in Fentre accounts of the lips. "I a convulsed. The judge watched him we accomful curling of the lips. "I a treating you better than you describe the number of the converse were tracked to the father with a boy of two or the answered when."

"You know who he is and where he is Tour business relations with this man Ware have put you on the track of the Quintard lands in this State. You inten

Ware have put you on the track of the Quintard lands in this State. You intend to use the boy to gather them in."
"You're had." repeated Fentress.
"Unless you bring him to me inside at twenty-four hours I'll smash you!" twenty-four hours I'll smash you!" Fentress; it's Gatewood; you've stolen the name Fentress, just as you have stolen other things. What's come of Turberville's wife and child! What's come of Turberville's money? Damm you sou!! I want my grandson! I'll pull you down and leave you stripped and bare! I'll tell the world the false friend you've been—the thief you are! I'll strip you and turn you entered the world!" The judge seemed to tower above Fentress; the man had shot up out of his deep debasement. "Choose! Choose!" he thundered, his shaggy brows bent in a meddebasement. "Choose! Choose!" dered, his shaggy brows bent in

back empty-handed. She had run away from her husband with a child-a girliafter a lapse of twenty years she returned to her father with a boy of two or three. There are two questions that must be answered when I find Gatewood: what became of the woman, and what became of the woman, and what became of the child; are they living or dead; did the daughter grow up and marry and have a son? When I get my answer it will be time chough to think of Gatewood: by the same of the child; are they living or dead; did the declared. He turned to the other "Gentlemen, this is a private matter when a public announceent of why the appeared necessary to me; until then true this matter will not be given pullicity. May I ask your slience?" He face close to Fentress' face. "Look at me—do you know me nowy."

But Fentress' expression never altered, The judge fell back a step, "Fentress." I want the boy," he said quietly.

As if they erry place were evil, the judge hurried down the drive toward the road.

But Fentress' expression never altered, the judge fell back a step.
"Fentress. I want the boy," he said usefly.
"What boy?"
"What boy?"
"You are mad." What do I know of im—or you?" Fentress was gaining ourage from the sound of his own ofce.

His three friends followed in his steps, the ghost of a smile on his thin lips.
As if the very place were evil, the judge turried down the drive toward the road. At the gate he paused and turned on his sompanions, but his features were a look of dignity that forbade comment or question. He held out his hand to Yancy.

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